

THE SQUIRREL CAGE

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PHOTO GALLERY—Ever talk about the other day. After identifying the speaker and giving some facts about him, the toastmaster wound up by saying, "Those of you who haven't heard him are looking forward to his address with a great deal of pleasure." The laughter of his audience halted any attempt he might have made to say something about those who HAD heard him.

HUNTING SEASON—Paul Beets, of 21147 So. Normandie Ave., makes a specialty of training dogs to be hunters, and he has been especially proud this year of a 20-month-old setter and a pointer about the same age. He's about to give up, however. For the third straight year, someone has broken into his kennel just before the hunting season opens and "borrowed" a pointer. The dogs always wander back just after the hunting season is over.

HIGH PRESSURE—The height of something or another was reached here the other morning when a San Pedro auto dealer's representative sent a card through the mail addressed to Herald Torrance. He started out, "Dear Herald, I would like to have you drive the new . . . We sent a copy of the Herald over. Don't know whether it got to drive the auto or not."

YARD STICK—We liked the statement of Dr. Walter A. Reiling, president of Optimist International, the other evening when he emphasized the service club's program of helping boys become men by saying "It's the square boys and not the square miles that make a community large."

SIGN LANGUAGE—Tacked up on a cafe wall, we've been told is a sign saying "Come in and get pies and cakes like your mother used to make — before she joined the PTA."

NEW CAREER—Christine Jorgensen, who would have more to say than most about "my operation," has just signed a contract to cut six records for a leading record company. Among the six songs she will sing (according to advance billing from the company itself) are "There'll Be Some Changes Made," and "She's Funny That Way."

REAL VIEW—Dick Micks, who jots down a few notes for a column in a Glendale paper every day, observed recently that it always turns out that a man too big for his britches will be exposed in the end.

TABLE TALK—Introducing after-dinner speakers is one of the leading indoor sports these days, and there are good and bad examples of how it should be done. If you're ever faced with the problem, however, don't do it like the one we heard

El Camino Grad Markets First Television Script

"One man's loss is another man's gain" is an old bromide relating specifically to Bill Mitchell, graduate of El Camino College.

An English major at the college in '49 and '50, Mitchell proved to be "Billy on the spot" when Junior, a prominent member of the "Life of Riley" television cast, broke his arm on the set on Oct. 19. As a result, the El Camino graduate was assigned to write a script featuring the broken arm and thereby marketed his first television story.

Mitchell collaborated with Miss Lorraine mumro of Hollywood on the 37-page script and is now working with her on other television scripts. He graduated from El Camino with an associate of arts degree and also received a degree in sociology from Santa Barbara, State College this spring.

Mitchell credits Instructor Stanley F. Wilson at El Camino for providing the training leading to his first script sale. "Mr. Wilson's creative writing class afforded the only formal training that I've had along the line of professional writing," he said.

FABULOUS FISH FINE
In what the Department of Fish and Game calls the largest fine of its type, an Elk Grove Judge has sentenced a pair of Sacramento River fishermen to pay a total of \$2000 or serve 400 days in jail for illegal netting of striped bass and salmon.

Only Soundproof Welding Shop Built at El Camino College

With ultra-modern lighting facilities, industrial sawtooth design, and near-perfect soundproofing, El Camino College's new welding shop is the answer to Instructor Lester R. Golgart's dreams.

"As far as we know," says Golgart, "the new shop is the only soundproof building of this type in any school or industry." A special room on the east section of the building contains all

ing on the floor.

Degree Offered

Fifteen pre-employment day students and 56 night students now work on a trade-extension basis. In conjunction with the program, an associate of arts degree is awarded, the instructor indicated.

Golgart, who came to El Camino in 1950 after four years of teaching welding and related metal work at Burbank, earned his bachelor of science degree at Colorado State Agricultural and Mechanical Arts School. He also has had seven years of industrial welding experience in

plants in the local area.

Golgart started the welding program at the college three years ago with 10 students, and has now built it up to a fully-staffed part of the college with metal testing equipment, and other necessary equipment for related fields.

Night students, including graduate engineers, have registered from all industries—oil, building construction, aircraft, and welding—all attracted by the first building designed for educational purposes, where the direct current welding generators have been completely soundproofed.

ALARM TRAPS THREE

Houston, Tex.—A homemade burglar alarm, fashioned and installed by J. M. Thomas, 55, caretaker of the Trinity Baptist Church, trapped three former convicts who were hiding in the church attic. After their arrest, the three men admitted four robberies and two attempted robberies.

"We are now offering oxy-acetylene, oxy-hydrogen, direct current, alternating current, and high frequency welding with modern equipment," the instructor elaborated in outlining the college welding program.

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